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Corps members spend summer serving in Navy

By Kathleen Reilly
 Staff Writer

While some students partied on the beach this summer, some members of the Corps of Cadets spent the summer on active duty with the Navy.

Six senior cadets in the Navy College Program and on U.S. Navy scholarships traveled to points around the world, including Japan, the Philippines, Singapore and San Diego.

The cadets applied for third class Navy cruises and served as enlisted men. Each man was assigned as a first class petty officer, a cadet trained to handle the jobs his officers perform.

Every day, the cadets were drilled in simulations of almost any situation they might find themselves in during duty. Simulations included training to handle an enemy missile attack.

The cadets performed as if the attack were real, except that they did not fire back.

Bob Gordon, a political science major, spent three weeks in the Caribbean on a search and seizure mission. His duties included driving the ship and looking for contacts. He had to stop the ship the first time he drove so the crew could search a small fishing boat for drugs.

Gordon's ship made 26 boardings onto suspected drug trafficking ships in three weeks. Most ships were free of drugs, he said.

One night, the Coast Guard called about a broken ship carrying 9,000 pounds of marijuana. Gordon was driving the ship when the call came in.

When Gordon's ship arrived, the crew of the drug boat were throwing the drugs and themselves overboard.

"We spent the whole night fishing marijuana and people out of the water," he said. "They had guns they could have used on us — we were just lucky they didn't."

Juan M. Basombrio, a biochemistry major, went to Colombia for two months to examine its navy and learn about the culture.

Basombrio was one of fifty midshipmen to visit a foreign country this year. He was welcomed by the Admiral of the Colombian navy and given an official passport. Because of the guerrilla warfare there, Basombrio was assigned a bodyguard.

Of the 61 days he was in Colombia, he spent 20 aboard ships. He spent most of his time visiting cities and learning the about the country. He began his cultural adjustment in Bogota, the capital city.

"If war broke out, we could all be called to duty and start as officers. Even as an ensign, we are expected to know what's going on. We are expected to lead. In six to 12 months we could be the officer of the day."

— Mike Culver, biology major

"Later, we traveled to the main port in Buenaventura," he said. "It was the poorest in South America. It was a prime example of a Third World country."

His trip was not all sightseeing, however. "I was also on an old World War II boat," Basombrio said. "Half the ship got seasick because it rocked so much."

"It rains everyday down there, making navigation difficult. The visibility was so poor, everything was done by radar."

Cliffs, 30-35 feet high, border the entire coastline of Buenaventura, making it impossible to reach except by boat.

Basombrio was in a small boat when a storm hit.

"We were hit by waves eight feet high," he said. "Each one pushed us closer toward the cliffs, but our driver was able to steer us away."

"Another time, I was on an overloaded plane. We couldn't get up in the air and had to stop about 100 meters from the end of the runway, just short of power lines and the edge of a cliff!"

Basombrio was seen as a diplomat, and was given full access to the Colombian navy and also was allowed to visit the president's mansion.

"It was special because I was allowed inside," he said. "Not everyone gets to do that. Security was also tight because of the guerrillas."

Matt Case, a marketing major, was stationed in San Diego for four weeks, where he served as an assistant communications officer under instruction. He performed the same duties as a commissioned ensign.

"The cruises we take are very motivational," Case said. "They allow us the opportunity to apply what we've learned through the Corps."

His duties included making spot checks of equipment — disassembling and cleaning it and putting the equipment back together.

While the ship was under way, he stood bridge watches. As junior officer of the deck, Case had to watch for other ships and change direction when necessary to avoid collisions.

One cadet spent part of his cruise in the Persian Gulf. Scott Swords, a civil engineering major, was on a ship positioned in the mouth of the Strait of Hormuz. The crew's job was

to identify planes as "friend or foe." His ship had to guide a missile destroyer through the strait under condition One Alpha. Under that condition, the crew maintained a state of readiness, working six shifts at certain stations.

"We keep watch six hours and six hours," Swords said. "In those hours of rest time we have to form all our other duties."

"We have to explain any blips occurs on the radar. When the train asks a question we need to have time to hesitate before answering."

Ed Kaiser, an ocean engineering major, spent six weeks touring the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan. His ship almost hit a fishing boat while on duty in Japan, he said.

"They're out there fishing at night and sometimes they won't turn any lights until we're almost on them," he said. "It's very important that we watch all the time. If we them we're responsible for the pile and the boat."

All the cadets agreed that the cruises gave them valuable experience.

"In one month this summer, I go all over the world, not just the Gulf, but also the Philippines, Singapore," Swords said.

The cadets have had opportunities most people never will experience.

"We've flown jets, thrown grenades, been on aircraft carriers and visited foreign countries," Case said.

Swords said, "When you get to the end of everything, you can sit on the deck and watch dolphins race ship or see the flying fish jump through the water and fly into the side of the ship."

Mark Culver, a biology major, spent four weeks visiting Thailand, Singapore, Japan and the Philippines, said that the training experiences they go through are among the highest-priority activities in a Navy.

"If war broke out, we could be called to duty and start as officers," he said. "Even as an ensign, we are expected to know what's going on. We are expected to lead. In six to 12 months we could be the officer of the day."

Representatives: Careers for bankers look positive

By Fiona Soltes
 Staff Writer

Future careers in banking look positive, representatives of seven Texas banks told a group of around 100 students during Thursday's Bank Career Day.

"Looking forward, Texas will add more than 3 million jobs over the next 20 years," said Don Hawk, executive vice president of Texas Commerce Bancshares/Chemical Bank in Houston. "That's nearly 50 percent more than exist today."

"Ten years ago, I said banking was the last industry I would want to be a part of," Hawk said. "Today, I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

Hawk's address, "The Exciting Opportunities in Banking Today," preceded a panel discussion with Chuck Simpson of MBank in Austin; Charlotte Marvin of NCNB Texas

National Bank in Austin; Nancy Vandiver of First Interstate Bank in Houston; and Mervin Peters of First City Bank of Bryan. Topics ranged from getting a good first job to perspectives of 25 years in banking.

Hawk said the next few years look good for those entering the banking field.

"Organizations which are growing rapidly or industries that are undergoing substantial change offer the best opportunities for jobs."

"When you add this to the vibrancy of the Texas economy, exciting opportunities exist because you will be getting in on the ground floor of the next boom."

Vandiver agrees. "Banking has changed a lot recently, especially in adapting to accommodate a more informed customer. Adaptation means expansion, and as services ex-

perience, so do opportunities."

Although the group agreed the opportunities are available, they disagreed on the importance of work experience when finding a good first job.

Simpson said experience is the most important asset a student can have.

"Internships are fantastic for that purpose," he said. "Most corporations feel they should hire interns; the student should go ahead and approach the institution they hope to work for."

Peters said that even though experience helps, most tasks can be learned on-the-job.

"Students shouldn't feel that their experience will make or break their chances in the business world. It's however, helpful in deciding a correct career."

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